Former Tech High School Boys Are Making Good At Michigan and Wisconsin

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BUSINESS PLAYS EASTERN

Stenographers Expected Game At Arcade Tuesday.

Will Play Plebes.

Western High School Basketball players will have a chance to see what they can do against the strong Navy Plebes on February 16. Manager Mayer, of the Navy team, has invited the Red and White basketers for a contest at Annapolis, and the schoolboy basketball five has accepted. On February 19 Central is scheduled to play the Tome Institute team, so that the out-of-town games will show just what strength has been developed in basketball here as compared with out-of-

By BRYAN MORSE.

the Western Universities. Maroon and Gray athletes of a year or so ago are finding favor with the Western coaches in football, baseball, and track, and are beginning to loom ap as varsity candidates this winter.

Elmer Hardell, captain of the Tech track team of two years ago, already in possession class numerals for track Hardell has been showing up well in the quarter, and will be worked out with Robinson, the famous Mercersburg wonder of two years ago in the quarter. Carl Porter, well remembered at Tech, and also as a member of the Analostan Boat Club, is trying his hand at pole

Robert Kohr, another Tech young-ster, has won his "R" and a place on the reserve football team at Michigan, and has taken the trip East with the squad for two years now. Edwin Felt is another Tech athlete who has not quite made any of the teams, but has been out for football, baseball, basketball, and track. Felt, however, has landed with the glee club, and the Michigan opera, earning commendation for his athletic performances and the deter-mination to make himself heard in one way or another.

At Wisconsin there are a number of At Wisconsin there are a number of Tech lads out for athletic honors. Basil Mobley, Tech's high jumper, is improving rapidly, and is expected to make his letter this year. Robert Hardell, another Tech sprinter, is also working out in track with successful results. This is the first year for both of these youngsters. Percy Gibson, captain of the Tech football team two years back, is heaving the shot at Wisconsin, and is expecting to go out for the crew.

Chase Donaldson, captain of the West-ern High School track team of two years ago, is also at Wisconsin and has gained high honors in studies besides a place on his class team. Phil Pep-per, another Westerner, is at Wiscon-sin. At Penn Noel White and "Cupid" sin. At Penn Noel White and 'Cupid' Hahn expect to be regular members of the Penn crew this year.

Bob Galloway, of Central, is out at Michigan and will be trying for the track team this winter. Galloway did exceptionally well indoors last winter, but had difficulty in making the running on the turf. ning on the turf.

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Business is confidently expecting to roll up a record score against Eastern in Tuesday's meeting at the Arcade in the first game to be resumed after the holidays. The St. Albans ave got away with a 40 to 10 score against Eastern and Business figures it will be able to at least double this count.

The Stenographers come right back for a hard tussle on Friday against the Army and Navy Preps. The Connecticut avenue lads appear considerably stronger this season than they have for several years past and unless all signs fail should be in the fight for the title right up to the very end of the season. Miller, Gibney, Knudsen, Zerbe, Pawling Watters and Gilmartin make a fast combination which employs the passing game to a marked degree.

There is every indication that, both Brooke Brewer, and Robert Maxam, the St. Albans School sprinters, will be sent up to the Mcadowbreoke Athletic Club sames, in Philadelphia. Brewer may be hooked up in a race against Howard Drew, Alvah Meyer, Joe Loomis, Roy Morse, and one or two other cracks in the country. He was beaten by Meyer and Loomis, getting third place last winter.

Western has practically settled on a combination for the year. Peine and S. Smith will play forwards. Peck, center, and Whelchel and Sergrant, guards. On the second team Wight and Larner are the forwards. Chamberlaine, center, and Jewett and Gardner, guards. G. Smith, Birge, Thompson, Davidson, Mackall, and O'Brien are being held in reserve for both teams.

St. Albans will be under a heavy handicap when it meets Western to-morrow a week. The Cathedral boys have been away for the holidays for the past week, while Western has been working out three or four times. The St. Albans boys get back next Monday night and will have but three days' practice before going into their contest.

Plays Michigan.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 30.—The Wash-ington University football team will play the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor November 4. contracts having been ex-

In refusing to allow players to write for newspapers, or even to llow their names so to be used by others, the American League has done well. But something remains to be done. How about umpires with the IN WESTERN SPORTS well. But something remains to be done. How about unipres with the writing habit? The real reason for barring the players from picking up easy money writing or faking stories for newspapers is that, if they say anything worth while, they are sure to cause trouble among players on many clubs. This is a perfectly good reason, too. But how about umpires with the writing habit? The American League is able to stop the players because they are under control of the league officials. This same condition Good Material From Athletes holds true in the case of umpires with the writing habit. They can be stopped by those same officials. If the players have been stopped, why haven't the umpires? Billy Evans, claimed by many to be the best umpire in the business, digs out a bunch of stories of the diamond every winter. Some are very good, well worth reading. But in the past many of them have caused bitterness in the hearts of many players in the big and little leagues. An umpire, from his very position on the field, has unlimited opportunity to obtain good anecdotes concerning the athletes before the public.. Indeed, mixing around in hotels, on trains, and in club houses, not to Make Record Count in Next speak of the diamond, umpires get these good stories all summer long.
But when it comes to the advisability of printing some of them, that's a horse of another color. Billy Evans used to be the most popular umpire of all with the players, but that was before he began making some of them look like boobs during the off season. In the last couple of years a great change has come over the players in the American League and handsome William has lost a lot of this old popularity. If the players are prevented from writing lest they cause trouble, why shouldn't Evans be also barred? The same reason for such action can be found in his case as with Ty Cobb

Percy Haughton, coach of the Harvard eleven, comes out flatfooted against the compulsory numbering of players in a football game. It is also to be recalled that every Harvard player sports a large brown patch on the front of his crimson jersey. Of course, this patch is not placed there to assist in bewildering the opponents; far be it from that, but after all isn't collegiate sport worthy of being lifted from the slough of the professional game? Did this thought ever happen to come to Mr. Haughton?

The passing of Tom Shevlin comes as a shock to all followers of college football. Ever since the day he first appeared on Yale Field he has occupied a high place in the great gridiron game. Blessed with a remarkable physique, the courage of a wagonload of angry lions, and the real athletic sense, Shevlin just could not help being a power in Yale athletics. Though weighing close to two hundred pounds, he was fleetfooted enough to play end, and, man, how he did play it! To see him going down the field under a punt was a sight for the gods. To see him By BRYAN MORSE. playing back on his goal line, gather in a kick-off, and go tearing like a Former Tech High School athletes fast freight for half the length of the field was beautiful in the eyes of now at Michigan and Wisconsin have the football lover. To see him practically tear an interference into shreds been making good with a will at by the strength of his massive shoulders and treelike arms was worthy a journey of miles. Shevlin is the third great Yale football star to meet with a most untimely end. First there was Jim Hogan, a remarkable tackle in his day at New Haven. Then came Gordon Brown, that smiling light-haired giant, to whom everything on the gridiron was easy. Now comes Tom Shevlin, as great, if not greater than either of them. All three failed to live to middle age, though apparently powerful as giants of old. Yale has the sympathy of all.

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His Manager, However, Admits He May Have to Take Offer From Milwaukee.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.-A ten-round course to a chance to the heavyweight title did not appeal to Fred Fulton, the Minhesota glant, today, Turned down by the New Orleans scheduled twenty-round melee with Jess Willard at New Orleans March 4, Fulton was not enthusiastic over chances of meeting the champion at Milwauke

February 2.
Mike Collins, Fulton's manager, clared today the cancellation of the New Orleans date was the biggest disappointment pugilistic fans have faced for many a moor

"Of course, we'll have to make the best of it and accept Tom Andrews' today it was announced that Oakes offer of a ten-round bout at Mil- would be here next Monday. waukee," said Collins, "though the twenty-round course gave Fulton a better opportunity."

New Orleans dispatches however, in dicated that Willard will be matched at New Orleans with Frank Moran March 4 or 6, and may pass up Fulton entirely. Efforts were renewed also to match Charlie White and Lightweight Champion Welsh for the New Orleans bout in place of Fulton and Willard.

Bill Rodgers Will Play With Portland in 1916

FORTLAND, Dec. 30.-The Cincinnati ball club's option on Bill Rodgers has expired and consequently Manager Mcilly sure of being included in the Beaver

Rodgers has had a very meteoric on year's career in the majors. He started with Cleveland last spring, went to the Red Sox, and wound up with Cincinnati. With Rodgers on second, Guisto, of St Mary's, and Quinn, of Syracuse, to be given try-outs for first base. Stumpf will probably play third and Ward, of Hollicker, shortstop.

Zeraga to Wrestle.

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FORMER TECH BOYS TODAY'S SPORTORIAL FULTON NOT PLEASED Gwinner May Purchase OVER CANCELLATION Indians From Somers

Cleveland Club Offered to Pittsburgh Federal League Magnate, Who May Succeed in Becoming New Mogul in Ban Johnson's Circuit.

ward W. Gwinner and his associates in the former Federal League club here have been tendered the American League franchise and equipment in Cleveland by President Ban Johnson, according to a statement made here today by a high official of the local Feds.

Negotiations looking to the transfer have progressed to a point where President Gwinner deemed it necessary to consult with Rebel Oakes, his former manager, and as a result ordered the latter, at his home in Homer, La., to come to this city as soon as possible for a conference. At the rebel headquarters

The plan to have Wwinner purchase the Indians was broached at the peace conference in Cincinnati. The proposition made to Gwinner was in the nature of compensation for the losses he and

go to President Charley Somers

sociates before closing the deal, Presi-dent Gwinner came here and immedi-ately took the matter up with them. He also informed the business, staff of the former Rebels that he would probably soon be in a position to retain their serv-ices in the same capacity as they had Louis Zeraga, the local heavyweight champion, and Leo Pardello, the Italian heavyweight champion, have signed articles to meet in a finish match at the Bijou Theater on Friday night.

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PITTSBURGH, Dec. 20.—President Edward W. Gwinner and his associates in the former Federal League club here have been tendered the American Gwinner has stated repeatedly since Gwinner has stated repeatedly since the peace conference that for the present he would entertain no offer for cer tain players who are now under contrac with the Rebel team.

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According to the plan mapped out at Cincinnati, Gwinner was given an opportunity to purchase the Cleveland franchise and equipment for \$200,000 and assume a mortgage of \$350,000 now held against the club by Cleveland bankers. Gwinner at the meeting stated that he was willing to assume the mortgage, but balked on paying the \$200,000, claiming that the price in his opinion was excessive.

President Johnson then frankly stated that the franchise, players, and property were worth the amount asked, and that \$200,000 named above the mortgage would go to President Charley Somers.

Sullivan to Coach Tiger Battery Men

DETROIT, Dec. 30.-Billy Sullivan, eteran catcher and at one time manager of the Chicago American League baseball club, has been signed by the Detroit team to coach its pitchers. Sullivan will join the Tigers when they leave for their apring training

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Dave Altizer Quits To Enter Business

Dave Altizer, the old Washington shortstop, has retired from baseball, and with him goes Otis Clymer, another former player in the Capital Both veterans have been connected with the Minneapolis club in the American Association since their departure from major league ranks. They will go into business together.

Professor Corwin Gives Tribute to Tom Shevlin

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 30 .-Thomas I. Shevlin, former Yale foot-

Nebraska May Obtain Dietz For 1916 Tutor

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 30-William Lonestar) Dietz, the famous Washingon State College Indian football coach may succeed Stiehm as coach at the University of Nebraska. Dietz, however, was reticent about his plans for

"Yes, it is true that I have received an offer to coach a middle western university," said he. "I have two other offers in addition to an increase to \$4,000 at Puliman. But I prefer not to talk about such things until after the Brown same."

Brown game. One of these offers came from the University of California and another is thought to be from Nebraska, where there is a vacancy. Stiehm has moved over to Indiana.

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